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PENNSYLVANIA FOR BLAINE.

KEYSTONE REPUBLICANS REUNITED.

THE CONVENTION FREE FROM BITTERNESS-IT IN-STRUCTS FOR BLAINE BY AN OVERWHELMING

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. HARRISBURG, April 16.-The Republican State Convention to-day proved to be all that was predicted for it in the way of a Blaine gathering. For President he was the only person named. On a test vote for instructing the delegates for him he received 200 votes to 37 for all other candidates. Mr. Lincoln was the choice for Vice-President. That question out of the way, the interest centered on a contest for seats on the part of four delegates from Pittsburg. The sitting delegates were friends of the old machine; they were able to make a pretty good case and were supported by all the power which old associations and the hardest kind of machine work could do for them. On the part of their friends it was offered to admit the contestants, giving them one-half the votes of the district, but that was rejected. By a close vote the sitting delegates were admitted. A further success was won in this same direction by the defeat of Mr. Jones, of Pittsburg, as a candidate for delegate at large. This did not affect the strength of the Blame delegation to Chicago. All the delcgates have now been chosen and fifty of them are outspoken for Blaine; of the remaining ten probably three or four will vote for the same candidate and if President Arthur is not a candidate the Pennsylvania delegation will probably act as a unit. There was no ill feeling in

As agreed upon yesterday, William B. Waddell, of Chester, was made temporary chairman without opposition. He spoke of the necessity of Republican unity this year, as emphasized by the alarm sounded at Washington yesterday. It was the duty of the convention, he said, to select men for Chicago who would truly represent the known preferences of the Republican masses of the State. This allusion to Blaine called forth loud applause. Committees on contested seats, resolutions organization were then named, the chairman designating Senator Stewart, Colonel A. Lowden Snowden and W. E. Rowan as the chairmen of the respective committees. That was also in accordance with the previous understanding. At this point the programme was disturbed by S. W. Harley, of Butler, who moved that the Committee on Resolutions embody in its report instructions to the delegates-at-large to vote for Blaine and Lincoln as long as their names are before the Chicago Convention. He said that there could be no mistaking the sentiment of this State, and that Simon Cameron told him yesterday that in deference to that sentiment the delegates should

the convention, and the members go home in good

be instructed for Blaine. BLAINE'S OVERWHELMING VOTF.

This called forth loud cheers and was adopted by a viva-voce vote; but Mr. Elliott, a delegate from Allegheny, got up and wanted his name recorded against Blaine, but in favor of Lincoln. He was hissed, and a division was then demanded. There were 237 delegates present and 200 voted for the instructions and 37 against. The negative votes came from Mr. Quay's followers in Philadelphia, to which were added eight votes from Allegheny, including those of delegates whose seats were contested and who are controlled by Magee. The galleries bissed the Philadelphia men. The result of this test vote was mittees and it was so decided.

After a recess ex-Speaker Galusha A. Grow was, without opposition, elected permanent chairman. He made an eloquent address, in which he referred to the fact that every cherished law which had been put on the statute books in twenty-five years had | Clarion, been placed there in spite of the opposition of the Democratic party-the tariff laws, the homestead act. the resump ion of specie payments, and everything the welfare of the country. He then dissected the absurd tariff plank adopted by the Democratic party at Allentown. He wanted to know of what use to a progressive Nation was a party with all

A PARTY THAT WOULD DEGRADE LABOR. The Democratic party was for free trade, and it would degrade labor and sow the seeds of National decay. He was for a protective tariff which would seenre the laborer of this country a comfortable living for himself and family. Cheapness of commodities is not to be desired when it comes at the expense of the wages of the laboring man. In ninety-nine cases out of 100 a reduction of duties would not reduce the price of g ods to consumers. Free trade, he thought, was merely a logical theory based upon mistaken facts. Mr. Grow was loudly applauded.

On motion of Charles Emery Smith, of Philadelphia, Mr. Cooper was re-elected chairman of the State Committee. The convention then took up the question of basing the delegate representation upon the Republican vote in each district. It was shown that under the present system a Republican county like Laneaster, with its 8,000 or 9,000 Republican majority, has about the same representation in the State Convention as a Democratic county like Berks, which gives 5,000 or 6,000 Democratic majority. The question was discussed as ocratic majority. The question was discussed as affecting the representation in the National Convention, the injustice of the present system being freely denounced. But the representatives of the rural districts said that such a change would give Philadelphia and Pittsburg practical control of the future State Conventions, and the whole subject was laid upon the table by a vote of 143 to 84. The report of the Committee on Resolutions with its instructions for Blaine and Lincoln was then adopted imanimously. The mention of Arthur's name was applauded, but with nothing like the vigor that was shown in applauding Blaine. The ensestion of adopting a rule requiring the pri-The question of adopting a rule requiring the pri-maries for the choice of adoptines to be held on the same day throughout the state was haid over on the report that it would be difficult to carry it out

ider existing laws. A resolution was offered in favor of submitting to A resolution was offered in favor of submitting to the people a proposed amendment to the Constitu-tion prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intox-icating flouors, such a request having been made by the State Temperance Convention. But the subject was referred to the Committee on Resolutions, which had already submitted its report. There was a sec-ond adjournment to await the report of the Com-mittee on Contexts Scate. usitiee on Contested Seats. THE ALLEGHENY COUNTY CONTEST.

The only expectation of an exciting contest in the convention was based on the report of that committee on the contest in Allegheny County. It was a question whether or not Mr. Magee's four delegates should resign their seats and thus affect the claims of two Blaine delegates to Chicago. In the discussion and decision on the subject the personal influsuce of Quay and Magee with the delegates on questions separate from the Presidency would appear. Hence the interest in the result. It was 8 e'clock in the evening when the committee made its report. There were two reports. Five members of the committee, John Stewart, George W. Merrick, E. C. Jadwin, A. H. Hubbs, and J. H. Longenecker, reported in favor of the contestants and against the sitting machine delegates. The minority of the committee, J. Howard Reeder, D. H. Lane, S. A. Lerch and Daniel G. Bowers, reported in favor of the sitting delegates. Mr. Stewart made an eloquent and foreible speech, asserting that the convention which elected the sitting delegates was characterized by fraud and ille-

every inch of the available standing room in the QUAY AND MAGEE FIGHT DESPERATELY. The acceptance of the majority report meant the

gality. He said the adoption of the majority re-

port was a question of honest methods in politics.

Mr. Regder replied for the minority, and there was

some dispute as to the facts. When the voting began

complete overthrow of Quay and Magee, They had labored diligently for votes since the delegate reached Harrisburg and there was no question that many delegates had been chosen under pretence of coming here to work for Blaine, with the secret understanding to vote with Quay and Magee on questions of organization. The Philadelphia delegation, with the exception of Colonel Snowden, voted solidly for the minority report. The dele-

voted solidly for the minority report. The delegates whose seats were contested voted for themselves, although their right to do so was questioned. The result of the vote was 128 for the minority report in favor of the sitting delegates and 117 for the majority. This disposed of the only exciting question before the convention and the election of six delegates at-larze was begun.

There were nine candidates nominated: James McManes and Hamilton Disston, of Philadelphia; Lewis Emery, of McKean; J. W. Lee, of Venango; B. F. Jones, of Pittsburg; W. H. Jessup, of Susquehanna; J. H. Shone, of Berks; P. L. Kimberly, of Mercer, and James Milliken of Centre. In nominating these candidates, they were all vonched for as Blaine men who would faithfully carry out the instructions of the convention. Mr. Jones is a member of the Citizens' Committee of Pittsburg, which defeated the machine at the primaries; hence an effort was made by Magee to defeat him and there was some interest in the contest on that account, although the candidates were all for Blaine. gee to defeat him and there was some interest in the contest on that account, al-though the candidates were all for Blaine. The roll cail was not completed until near midnight. The result was: McManes, 219; Disston, 229; Emery, 157; Lee, 157; Jessup, 218; Knuberly, 169; Milliken, 150; Shone, 28; Janes, 117. The first four were declared elected. For electors-at-large Calvin Wells, of Pittsburg; Lemael Todd, of Cumberland; and John Leisen-ring, of Carbon, were chosen. General Osborne was nominated on the third bal-lot for Congressman-at-Large and the convention adjourned.

THE DISTRICT ELECTORS.

The following are the district electors: Ist, Edwin F. Stnart: Hd. John Mundell; HId. William J. McLaughlin: 1Vth, Edwin L. Levi; Vth, Joseph B. Altemus; VIth, Horace A. Beale; VIIth, Alfred Fackenthal; VIIIth, I. McHose; IXth, James P. Wickersham; Xth, Samuel B. Thatcher; XIth, John Seabold; XIIth, Daniel Edwards; XIIIth, P. W. Sheafer: XIVth, L. S. Hart: XVth. Joseph L. Hennings; XVIth, Joseph A. Ege; XVIIth, Joseph B. Hulman; XVIIIth, B. F. Junkin; XIXth, T. B. Bryson; XXth, William P. Duncan; XXIst, W.J. Hutchman; XXIId, George L. Oliver; XXIIId, Josiah Conen; XXIVth, Michael Weyand; XXVth, C. A. Bandall; XXVIth, Cyrus Klichen; XXVIIth, B. DISTRICT DELEGATES TO CHICAGO.

The following are the district delegates to Chiago: Ist, H. H. Bingham, William J Pollock: Hd. William R. Leeds, David H. Lane; HId, S. B. Gilpin, Harry Hunter ; IVth, Alexander Crowe, jr., W. Ellwood Rowan: Vth, John T. Thompson, Ruht; VIth, B. F. Fisher, Richard Young; VIIth, J. P. Hale Jenkius, Robert M. Yardley; VIIIth, S. R. Debbon, Franklin S. Livingood; IXth, Lewis S. Hartman, Edwin S. Reinhold; Xth, W. S. Kilpatrick, Samuel Thomas; XIth, J. C. Brown, James Cruikshank; XIIth, Henry M. Boies, Hubbard B. Fayne; XIIIth, I. V. Sollenberger, J. A. M. Passmore; XIVth, Horace Broek, Jacob Wagner; XVth, G. A. Grow, F. F. Lvon; XVIth, E. G. Schiefelin, C. W. Hill; XVIIth, D. G. Morril, E. D. Schlei, XVIIth, John Stewart, S. E. Duffield; XIXth, W. H. Launius, Jacob A. C. Kitzmiller; XXth, E. A. Irviu, I. C. Taornion; XXIth, Contested John K. Ewing, James E. Sayers, John F. Wartling, John K. Ewing; XXIId, Contested C. L. Magge, William Flim, Jacob S. Siagle, Joseph D. Wecke; XXIIId, Thomas M. Bayne, E. M. Byers; XXIVth, Ernest F. Acheson, Jon W. Wallace; XXVth, J. B. Henderson, H. C. Howard; XXVIIth, W. H. H. Ridd'e, F. C. Cochrane; XXVIIth, Joseph Johnson, E. W. Echols. rick, Samuel Thomas; XIth, J. C. Brown, James

The following is the list of the members of the State Central Committee: Adams County, John L. Hill; Allegheny, John R. Henricks, R. T. Pearson Walter Lyon, M. H. Houseman, Vincent Miller, W. most satisfactory to the Blaine men. There was a M. Hartzell, W. H. McCleary, R. C. little discussion as to whether or not the presiding officer should designate the chairmen of the com-Beaver, A. W. McCoy; Pediord, D. Stuart z. Bott; Berks, Cyrus T. Fox, Renbeu B. Seidel; Blair, T. H. Wagton; Bradford, Louis W. Hall; Bucks, B. Frank Gilkeson; Butler, R. W. Pillow; Cambria, J. C. Stineman; Caneron, George A. Walker; Carbon, A. W. Leiseutine; Cenfre, John P. Harrs; Chester, J. L. Pennock, B. Frank Wildisonabe; Clarion, S. M. Pierce; Clearheid, W. A. Christ; Clinton, S. M. Pierce; Clearheid, W. A. Christ; Clinton, S. W. Pierce; Clearheid, W. A. Christ; Clinton, S. W. Pierce; Clearheid, W. A. Christ; Clinton, S. wonder D. Ball; Columbia, D. Beckley; Crawford, John S. Weaver; Damphin, A. Fortenbauch, C. W. Baker; Delaware, Edgar C. Lvon; E.k. James H. Haggerty; Erie, S. V. Holliday; Fryetie, J. A. Rubbs; Forest, Archibald B. Kelly; Franklin, B. Hastings Gehr; Fulton, W. Scott Alexander; Green, J. W. Ray; Huntington, Jacob H. Mattere; Indiana, Samnel A. Smith; Jefferson, C. Z. Gordon; Juniata William H. Rogars; Luzerne, Edward H. Chass, E. C. Wadhams; Luckawanna, C. E. Lathrop; Laucaster, T. B. Cochrane, John Rowland; Lawrence, John McKindey; Lebanon, J. B. Karch; Lehigh, James S. Brier; Lycomneg, S. S. Bown, D. B. Dykens; McKeau, F. S. Johnson; Mercer, H. Hall; Miffin, W. H. Mctiellan; Menroe, F. C. Brown; Montgomory, Joseph Lees, Aarou S. Swatz; Mornour, William Russells; Northambton, E. Lehnam; Northamberland, Clarence G. Vorius; Ferry, William E. Gross; Pike, J. H. Van Etter; Petter, Arthur B. Marr; Seiny kiil, John S. Barto, John J. Mathnas; Snyder, E. C. Hamilton; Somerset, James M. Cover; Salthvan, Daniel Huich; Sussjochanna, H. F. Beardeley; 1103a, Robert C. Sunpson; Union, S. D. McDonald; Venango, C. W. Gilffillan; Warren, George O. Corneitus; Washington, Ernest F. Archeson; Wayne, W. H. Cummings; Westmoreland, J. R. McAfee; Wyonamg, T. B. Vosberg; York, C. M. Bilmeyer; Philadelphin, Wil iam Thornton, John F. Finney, William B. George T. Leiand, William Skelly, Will an St. Clair, Samnel Caldwell, John McCulbough Adam Albright and H. B. Hackett.

THE DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. Berks, Cyrus T. Fox, Renben B. Seidel; Blair, T.

THE DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

The Republican party of Pennsylvania in conven-ion assembled, makes the following declaration of

neighes:
i.i.d.—We congratulate our fellow Republiis upon the re-established unity and harny of the party, which has restored Pennsylin to her rightful place in the Kepublican
man. We recognize that the partisan course of
Democratic State Auguststation, which was column. We recognize that the partisan course of the Democratic State Ammunistration, which was the accidental frait of Republican divisions, has centributed to Republican concord, and that the fidelity of the Republican Senators and Representatives in defouding the rights of the people, and resisting the needless and injustifiable expenditure of more than helf a million dellars in a fraitless extra session, has aided in cementing this minor.

**Record—We unqualifiedly approve and demand the continuance of that system of protection to home industry which has proved itself to be the basis of National independence, the meantive to industrial skill and development, and the guarantee of a just and adequate scale of wages for labor, and we denounce all attempts to reduce the rates of the tariff below the level which will accomplish these

objects. Third,—While reviving no past differences and carnestly seeking good-will between the sections of our common country, we insist that the guarantees of the Constitutional amendments shall be faithfully observed; we demand that every citizen shall be protected in his right to cast a free ballot and have it homestly counted; and we denounce every attempt to deny or abridge this right, whether by fraud or by violence,

frand or by violence,

Fourth.—That as a dual standard of the preciou Fourth.—That as a dual standard of the precious metals can only be maintained by the concurrence and co-operation of the commercial nations of the world, and as this cannot be had at the present time and as the attempt to maintain such a standard by the United States alone is calculated to produce serious complications in our monetary system, it is can estly recommended to our Senators and Represent tives in Congress that they urge such legislation is will suspend the comage of the standard silver dollar until united action with the other nations can be bad.

Eith.—That we also recommend the retirement of

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Fifth.—That we also recommend the retirement of the trace dol ar in exchange for standard dollar, without increasing the monthly issue of the latter.

Sixth.—that by the integrity and wisdom of his Administration President Arthur has deservedly won the respect, confidence and commendation of the whole people.

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Secenth,—We commend every effort to sustain and promote thorough civil service reform in all depart-ments of the National and State Gevernments. Eighth,—That James G. Blaine is one choice of the Republicans of Pennsylvania for President, and Robert T. Lincoln for Vice-President, and that the delegates-at-large, this day elected be and they are hereby instructed to vote for them so long as their names shall be before the Convention, and to use all honorable means to secure their nomination.

ALABAMA DELEGATES FOR ARTHUR. LOGAN SECOND CHOICE-PAUL STROBACH FIGURES

IN THE STATE CONVENTION.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 16.-This morning he Strobach delegation from Montgomery was scated in (Continued on Second Page.)

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES.

AGUERO'S DEPARTURE FROM THIS COUNTRY DIS-CUSSED IN THE CABINET COUNCIL. MADRID, April 16 .- The Cabinet Council yesterday was a lively one. The King, who has each spring a recurrence of the malaria contracted by him at the English school in Saudhurst, was suffering from a violent attack and was in a nervous condition. He expressed his fears that the United States might refuse to take cognizance of the protestation forwarded by the Spanish Government on account of Aguero's escape, and at first opposed the presentation by Senor Valera of the protest to the Washington Government. Senor Canovas del Castillo, however, carried his point, and the instructions were forwarded to Senor Valera immediately after the council broke up.

Although the Spanish Ministerial papers accuse the American authorities of a want of proper vigilance, they severely blame Senor Valera for not keeping the Governments at Madrid and Havana properly advised of the gravity and real condition

of the Cuban revolutionary movements. GENERAL BADEAU NOT RECALLED. HAVANA, April 16.-The Diario de la Marina to-

day published a letter from General Adam Badeau, in which he says: "As the dispatch published by the Diario yesterday, dated Madrid, April 14, is open to a bad interpretation I wish to state that I was not recalled, but, on the contrary, the Government at Washington asked me to remain. I wish further to say that I have had no intercourse with Cuban, revolutionists. Indeed, Captain-General Castillo has given me thanks for the course which I pursued in the Aguero affair." [The dispatch referred to said the Madrid papers which represent the Ministry, in commenting on the resignation of General Badeau, stated: "Secretary Frelinghuysen has so conducted his correspondence that he has evidently forced Badeau to give in his resigna-

Private accounts from Sagua report that an American vessel has been searched and her crew roughly treated by a Spanish cruiser outside of that harbor, but the report is not confirmed. All kinds of rumors are alout. An order of the authorities to arm with riles all laborers and employes working on public roads has been the cause of painful surprise. Sixty-five rilles have already been distributed by the Chief Englacer of the province. This measure is considered dangerous.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The President has recommended to the Senate the removal of Collector Wickers, of Key West, because of his alleged sympathy and eclusion with the Cuban filibusters who recently left that port. The question is now under consideration by the Senate Committee on Commerce. American vessel has been searched and her erew

Surveyor Benedict has been instructed to observe specal vigilance over departing vessels, excepting those of

POLITICAL INTERESTS OF FRANCE, A SPEECH BY THE PRIME MINISTER ON FOREIGN AND

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS. Panis, April 16.—In his speech at Perigneux yesterday Frime Minister Ferry gave a general discussion of the present political situation in France. He said that nost of the foreign questions which were awaiting soluion when he assumed office had been settled. He spoke in high praise of the gallantry of the French troops in high praise of the gallantry of the French troops in Touquin, and said that to it was due the sattlement of the troublesome Touquin question. Coming nearer home the speaker said France could never allow foreign later. ference with her legitimate interests in Europe. In his opinion French democracy could exercise a peaceful and salurary influence on Europe. Frequent changes of gov-ernment were detrimental to the best laterests of France. and would result in leaving the state with no sure basis

PENIAN METHODS OF WARFARE.

Loxbox, April 16.—Patrick Joyce, secretary of the Fenian Protherroad, has issued a manifesio ad-dressed to all Irishmen, in which he says: "The Brotherhood has good cause for rejoicing at the discomfiture of John Bull. England has never before fell the vengeane of the expatiated 11hh with such crushing force. The of the expatiated first with some trouble force, honor of insuperrating scientific warfare is due to the Brotherhood. We have convincing proof of the efficacy of science when hundred by intelligent, brave and determined men. We summon all to belo us. We advise our brothers to per-evers in the glother war, and we will live to witness a free and regenerated freamd. We are resolved to push the work with recombed energy, and we recommend Professor Mezeroff to all crisimen as an expensal of the resources of civilization.

A LETTER FROM QUEEN VICTORIA. LONDON, April 16.—The Queen has for-warded a letter to the papers thanking her subjects for heir sympathy with the royal family and with the Duchess of Albany is their bereavement. Sie says:

The appreciation of my beloved son's great qualities of heart and heart, and the affectionate sympathy of my loyal people, which has never faired me in weal or wee, are very soothing to my heart. Finingh much shaken and sorely affleted by many sorrows and trials, I will not lose entrope, and with the help of God, I will stiffly to labor for the sake of my children and for the good of the country I love so well. The Duckess of Albany, who hears her loss with founding, unmartuaring testgration, is deeply gratified by the universal expression of sympathy. The Queen also expresses her grantude to the people of all other countiles, a pecially the one in which her son died, for their sympathy and conditience.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. LONDON, April 16. THE AMERICAN EVANGELECTS. - Moodly and Sankey have egun their relation work near Hampstead. SELKING NEW HOMES.—Skye Crofters to the number of

150 are about to endgrate to Manitoba. Campinat Latsochowski, - The Posen newspapers der y that Cardinal Ledechowsk) has resigned the Archhishopric of Gueser and Fosen, as was asserted yesterday by The Volks Zeiteng, of Livelan, Beatrice who are up their way to Darrostedt, have ar-rived at Fashing. THE QUEEN'S JOUENEY .- The Queen and the Princess

A NEW CARLE. The steamship Faraday cleared for Nova Scotis to-day. It carries the first installment of the Mackey-Heimett cable, to the amount of 1,100 miles. STANLEY'S EXPLORATIONS.-The Times this morning Congre Country, one of the Expetian stations in the Nom-butter Country, on the Well-makina River. This is the tack General Gordon was intending to attempt before he was diverted to Khartoum.

THE CELEBRATION IN EDINBURGH. EDINBURGH, April 16.—The celebration of the tercentenary of the foundation of Edinburgh University was equilinted to-day. The services to-day took place in St. Giler's Cathedral, which was thronged with people. The University authorities, invited guests and foreign delegates assembled in the Parliament House and marched across the square to the Cathedral. A large concourse of people witnessed the procession.

The Medical Faculty gave a luncheon in the Anatomical Museum. Sir Alexander Grant, Frit., pal of the University, presided. Many persons were present, among whom was Mr. Lowell.

After the luncheon the students gave a dramatic entertainment at the Theatre Royal.

YELLOW FEVER AT VERA CRUZ. St. Louis, April 16.-Late advices from Vera Cruz, Metxeo, state that the yellow fever prevails there, and that thirteen deaths occurred in one day last week. Among those who died was C. E. Powers, an American, formerly connected with the Mexican Central Kaiiroad. The American Consul, who had the fever, has recovered.

THE RISE IN THE ST. LAWRENCE. MONTREAL, April 16.—The water in the river is still rising and is now within six inches of tho top of the revenuent wall on the river front. The low-lying parts of the city are under water. The warehouses in St. Philladelphia, April 16.—Charles Francis Paul-st, have in their cellars from four site six feet of water. At Point St. Charles the people are using raits of the Pennsylvania Rallroad office to-day and water. At Point St. Charles the people are using raits of the state of the people are using raits of the state of the people are using raits of the Pennsylvania Rallroad office to-day and product the Pennsylvania Rallroad office

along Bonaventure-st., the water being waist-deep. The river is pucked from shore to shore with ice, and should the present weather continue it will inevitably bring down the lake ice and cause a serious flood. QUEBEC, April 16.-The ice bridge was covered with

water to-day, but still remains firm. The bridge extends some miles below Indian Cove and is not likely to move before the high tides next week.

THE SITUATION IN THE SOUDAN. DISAGREEMENTS AMONG THE REBEL TRIBES-

SPEECH OF SIR WILLIAM HARCOURT. CAIRO, April 16.-Dispatches of April 8 have been received from General Gordon. He says that Saleh Pacha, who is coming down the Blue Nile with 500 horsemen and fifty-seven boatloads of grain, is safe and sound. Internal dissensions at Kordofan have caused the abandonment of the expedition which the Mahdi was preparing against Khartoum. The condition of affairs at Kassala and Sennaar is such that no apprehension is felt for

LONDON, April 16,-Advices from Khartoum say that the alliances among the rebel tribes on the Bine Nile and White Nile are breaking up. The tribes who surrounded Saleh Pacha quarrelled and dispersed. Maranding bands continue to interrupt communications between Khartoum and Berber. but there is no unity in their operations. It is be Feved that General Gordon has received a message from the English Government urging him to withdraw from Khartoum, but he ignores the advice.

Sir William Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Home Department, in a speech at Derby this evening, said: "The Government will dissolve Parliament at its own time, not at the time of the Conservatives. The Government went to Egypt reluctantly, and would have retired but for the events in the Soudau. England has no right to annex Egypt. England is empire enough, If we amer Egypt we are liable to perpetual embroilment with other countries."

REPORTED UPRISING IN MEXICO.

AMERICANS ATTACKED AND MUCH DAMAGE DONE TO THE MEXICAN CENTRAL.

Cricago, April 16 .- A dispatch from El Paso, Texas, to The Daily News says: A dispatch from Fracasceas, Mex., 700 miles south of here, states that there is trouble among the inhabitants and an uprising against the American residents. They attacked the Mexican Central Railroad, burned bridges and tore up the track for several miles. In Chihnahua the Gov ernor called out the troops to prevent any demonstra-tion. Travellers from the interior for several days have reported uncasiness and fears of a rebellion among the inhabitants. It is impossible to obtain partioulars. WHY THE REPORT IS DISCREDITED.

Roston, April 16.—The report that the Mexicans had risen against the American residents, and made an attack on the Mexican Central Railroad, is of great interest in this vicinity, because capitalists here have, within a few years, invested more than \$30,000,000 in constructing the Mexican Central road, principally upon the 1,200 effect of the disputch was depressing upon the securities cent. This decline would have been more important exhad received no information from the reported scene of

THE FRENCH IN TONOUTS.

LONDON, April 16,-Official dispatches from defined Courbet, show that the vescels are scattered over various stations in the Gulf of Tonquin. There is no in-dication of an intention to concentrate for an attack on

Paris, April 16 .- When the operations in Tonquin are ended, General Millot will take a detachment of troops to Hué, were he will arrive simultaneously with M. Pascudite.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. PARIS, April 16.-The French Government has design nated the French outful at New-Orleans to be Special Commissioner to the World's Exhibition. PRAGUE, April 16.—Tue socialist Pokorny has been senteneral to dx month's imprisonment for belonging to a

decision in regard to his proposal to quet the Prussian of Annapolis, Md., rately created a sensation by withdraws. has informed the congression of the Propaganda F de of the recent decision of the court in regard to the conver-

REPORTED DISCOVERIES OF GOLD.

ELLENVILLE, N. Y., April 16.-The Russell Gold - fine Company at a recent meeting elected as president, William C. Derby: vice-president, Curk Eston; asurer, Jam & B. Keeler. The cresident sent a quantity are to a responsible New-York assayer and received a of one to a responsible New-York assayer and received a dispatch to-sight stating that the one assayed at the rate of Silvi to the ton. The mine is said to be rich in both gold are silver. Since the organization of the above com-pany shout diften "calms" have been filed with the Sec-retary of state at Albany. Considerable excitement pre-

WINNIELG, Manitoba, April 16.-A special dispatch from eiver city, N. W. T., says that a rien strike in gold has been made near there, equal to may in America. Dernorr, April 16.—There is considerable excitement t Shelby, Oceana County, over discoveries of gold. Payng quantities were found on a bed of rock at a depth of eighty feet. The first was found in sand pumped out of a drive well. The area of the deposit is a matter of conjec?

WHEN MISS HILL DECIDED TO SUE SHARON

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.-In the Sharon divorce case to-lay Mrs. Fanny M. Simpson testified that Mass littled her in March, 1883, that she had been en gaged to sharon, but that the engagement was broken off, as she was going to sue him for breach of promise. Mas if asted the winness to map her in fue case, and prom-id that if the won the suit she would give her \$100,000, ero sex numition the witness acknowledged that she directived money from charon to cover expenses ha-rred in matting up witnesses.

THREE YOUNG WISTERN RANGERS. CINCINNATI, April 16.-Three boys, age about niteen, while trying to sell three small revolvers to-day were arrived. At the police station they gave their names as Patrick Kane, Lavid Hanley and Mike Dyer-They said that they were from Easiaville, and had run away, one of them taking \$40 from his mother, who keeps a grocery store at No. 200 Market-st.

SIX HUNDRED MEN THROWN OUT OF WORK

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 .- By advice of the rades-Union authorities, the employes of John Mundell Co. have declined the offer of the firm at nominally ower rates than have hitherto been paid. Six hundred near are thus thrown out of work. Only a few of the nost problecut hands are retained in the factory.

EMANCIPATION DAY CELEBRATED.

Washington, April 16.—The colored citizens of the District of Columbia to-day celebrated the an-niversary of the signing of the Emancipation proclamation with a procession and enthusiasm which equalled that of any celebration of the kind in past years. In many parts of the city bouses were decorated with flags and other pairsoile insignis. The procession was com-posed of military religious and social organizations and numbered several thousand persons.

THE MILLS STARTING AT FALL RIVER. FALL RIVER, April 15 .- The Crescent mill,

which has been closed for ten weeks by a strike of weavers, started this morning and was running in part to-day.
Four spinners and twenty-five weavers reported for
work and more are expected to morrow. One hundred
and fifty booms were running to-day. MURDERED BY HIS SON.

son has a special from Cambridge, Md., stating that Charles Shenton was murdered with a club by his son, ago twenty, last night. The men lived at Golden Hill, Dercester County.

BALTIMORE, April 16 .- The Day of this after-

endeavored to secure the consent of that company to secret rates. He was informed that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company would consent to nothing but an open rate.

BEGINNING A WAR OF RACES.

HUNGARIAN MINERS ATTACKED BY MOBS.

SERIOUS TROUBLE EXPECTED IN THE KINGSTON COLLIERIES.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WILKESBARRE, Penn., April 16.—The anti-Hungarian agitation in this district has assumed threatening proportions. A number of the employes about the mines in the vicinity of Kingston, where the Hungarians are numerous, have organized to drive them out. Rioting has already occurred and a desperate conflict is thought to be inevitable. The miners complain that the Hungarians are crowding them out, that they work for less pay, and that they have bribed the bosses to oust Americans and put them in their places. The rioting began on Sunday night, when the houses of the Hungarians were stoned, several of the inmates badly hurt and a number of shots fixed. Last night another attack was made and one of the mob was stabbed in the head. Owing to a lack of leaders, however, no desperate measures were resorted to. The Hangarians are determined to hold their ground and are arming themselves. Many of them have visited this city in the past few days and have purchased guns, pistols and ammunition. The respectable portion of the community, while strongly opposed to violence, greatly dislike the filthy manner in which the Hungarians live, and would be glad to see them removed. They feat an epidemic of fever or small-pox in the hot weather.

On Friday the coal companies will pay their employes. There will be much drinking. A riot is almost sure to take place, and it is feared will assume alarming proportions. The officials of some of the coal companies announce their intention of applying to the sheriff for assistance in keeping order. Those engaged in the rioting are chiefly drivers and runners. The miners themselves hold aloof, but are in sympathy with the rioters. The coal companies, while not supporting the Hungarians, will not oppose them, and will treat all alike. leaders, however, no desperate measures were

, TO DISBAR AN ATTORNEY.

A BALTIMORE LAWYER CHARGED WITH DRAWING UP A FRAUDULENT WILL.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Baltimoge, April 16 .- The Supreme Court of Baltimore has iaid a rule upon William P. Hoopes, a mem-ber of the Baltimore Bar, to show cause why he should not be dropped from the roll of the attorneys of the Courts. The charges against floopes were preferred by Judge Fiske of the Circuit Court, who makes a damaging

The charge is that Hoopes executed a deed of trust obtained through frautilent means. Hoopes resides with a Mrs. Elizabeth Beamat No. 70½ St. Paulest, and was quite a favorite with his landlady. Sometime ago Julia formight in the district between the adherents of Blaine Culler, an aged waman, while passing along St. Paul-st., was suddenly taken sick in front of Mrs. Bean's house. She was carried in, and after lingering sometime, died.

JOHN GREINING SENTENCED.

MILFORD, Penn., April 16.-The court convened at 10 a.m., Judge Seeley presiding, to hear the mo-tion of counsel for a new trial for John F. Greening, found guilty of murger in the second degree at the March decided to withdraw the motion. Judge Societ then asked Greening if he had any reason why sentence should not be passed. With characteristic firmness which he exhib-

A RELEASED NUN'S STORY.

JEY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE. [BALTIMORE, April 16.-Miss Mary Windsor, ang from the tatholic religious order, popularly known as the Sisters of Charity, which she had entered as a of Ulster, D laware and Greene Counties, a sembled here protestant h year or so previous. Always delicate, her health broke down in the clotster and shewas released from being present. No dissension was manifest her yows and allowed to return to a secular life.

THE BOBY OF A MISSING MAN.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE I DANIELSONVILLE, Conn., April 16.-The body of James Gallian, who had been missing since February

A STRIKE OF SOUTH CAROLINA WEAVERS.

[BY TELESHAPH TO THE TRIBUNE-] GREENVILLE, S. C., April 16,-At the Huguenot Cotton Mills, in this city, yesterday, the wages of the weavers were reduced from twenty-five to twenty cents per cut, and the weavers this morning struck. An effort will be made to arrange a satisfactory price so that work may be resumed at once.

SUICIDE IN A CITY HALL. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Campen, N. J., April 16 .- A man supposed to be Robert Duncan, of Newark, or of New-York, commit-ted suicide at the city Hall, at moon to-day.

A LOST SCHOONER IDENTIFIED. GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 16.-The schooner whose crew was taken off by the English schooner George Calhoun and afterward drowned, the particulars of which have been reported, was the William S. Baker of this port, new overdue, salt laden, from New-York for Booth Bay.

SENTENCED FOR FIXING A JURY. BUFFALO, April 16.-Thomas Wilson, the jory fixer, was to-day sentenced to fifteen days' imprison-ment and to pay a line of \$15.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

POSTMASTER SPERRY'S LIBEL SUIT.

New-Haves, April 16.—The trial of the suit brought by Postmaster Sperry against Troupe and Butler, the Editors of The Economy Union, for alleged indecent and abusive luncings was begin here to-day before Chief Justice Park and a jury. The State Introduced the objections ble article and called twa witnesses, who testibled to hearing Entier say that he wrote it. For the defence E. Zacher, Governor Waler's private secretary, described how he had elected ex-Judge Birisail from the Governor's office in Hartford early last month, an incident which, it is asserted, led to the publication of the alleged abusive language against Mr. Sperry.

guage against Mr. Sperry.

ARRE TED FOR DEFRAUDING CREDITORS,
PHYSBURG, April 16.—George and John Clay and J. M.
Springer, charged with consuracy to defraud creditors in
New-York and Germany by assigning their property to
Ephraim Clay, hast a prelliminary hearing to-day, and
were 18 d in \$8,000 ball each, for their appearance at a
final he congruent Montaly. In default or ball they were
committed. The frands alleged amount to about \$30,000.

AN ESCAPED PRISONER RECAPTURED.
CHARLOTT, N. C., April 16.—The murderer Shields, who escaped yesterday morning, was recaptured to-day about eight inless from this city by a posse of citizens and was again lodged in jab. STRAITS OF MACKINAW FREE FROM ICE.

Escavana, Wis., April 16.—All the see moved out of the lower ony last night and the Straits of Mickinaw are now open to havigation.

THE SANITY OF A MURDERER.

PRILADELPHIA, April 16.—Judge Pierce, in the Quarter
Sessions Court to day, delivered an opinion refusing the
motion to append a commission to inquire into the sanity
of Charles E. Braggs, now under sentence of death for
murder in the first degree.

Grand Haves, Mill. April 16.—One of the walls of a three-story building which had been burned fell this morning upon a small frame house, killing three persons and injuring fear.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

NEW-YORK AT CHICAGO.

ACTION OF DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. ARTHUR BADLY DEFEATED.

BLAINE DELEGATES ELECTED IN THE VTH DIS-TRICT-DAGGETT COMPLETELY ROUTED.

The efforts of the Administration adherents in Brooklyn, led by Senator Daggett and Superintendent Dady to hand over the eight delegates of Kings County to the National Republican Convention to the support of the nomination of President Arthur suffered another defeat last night in Brooklyn. Last week six of the delegates were elected, of whom four are pronounced opponents of the President's nomination, and last night the remaining two were added to their number. Of the two Arthur supporters elected last week, W. H. Beard and M. N. Day were chosen in opposition to " Mike"

Dady's efforts for other men. The convention in the Vth District, including the XIVth, XVth, XVIth, XVIIth and XVIIIth Wards of Brooklyn, was adjourned on Friday night, and reassembled last night, at Bushwick-ave. and Troutman-st. Louis E. Nicot presided. A number of prominent politicians were present. At the opening of business, S. T. Maddox, of the Fourteenth Ward, moved that the delegates should be residents of the district. This was designed to prevent the choice of Albert Daggett, who had been defeated in two other districts, as one of the delegates. After a sharp debate the resolution was

carried by a vote of 14 to 10. After a long discussion, in which much confusion prevailed and a number of delegates tried to speak at once, a resolution was offered by George W. Wren, providing that the delegates from the district be Clark D. Rhimchart and George C. Bennett, with James D. Cochrane and Michael Buchmann as alternates. This was adopted by a nearly unanimous vote, the Administration forces being completely routed.

pietely routed.
George C. Bennett was formerly Commissioner of City Works in Brooklyn. He is strongly opposed to President Arthur's nomination, and while unpledged is believed to favor Blaine. Mr. Khinehart is clerk of the Second District Coart. He is also a Blaine supporter, but will go to the Convention unpledged.

THE XXTH DISTRICT FOR BLAINE.

EX-CONGRESSMAN WEST DEFEATS EX-CONGRESS

MAN JOHN H. STARIN WITH EASE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUS ALBANY, April 16 .- Friends of James G. Blaine here were delighted to-night to learn that two Blaine delegates to Chicago were elected to-day by the XXth District Republican Congressional Convention, at

and of Arthur for control of the convention. In a less degree, also, the fight was one for the Republican leadership of the district. This side contest was between two ex-Congressmen, John H. Starin and George West. Both are men of energetic natures and have hosts of friends. It was well known that if Starin should so ceed to carrying the convention he would send Arthur delegates to Chicago, and that Starin would probably be one of these delegates. On the other hand, Mr. West, it was equally well known, favored the nomination of Mr. Blaine, In Montgomery County the fight was so hot that it led to the

When the convention met in Schenectady to-day the first thing to be considered was the Montgomery County case. J. C. Hutchinson, of Fulton County, chairman of the Congressional Committee, called the convention to of the Congressional Committee, called the coaven ion to order, and announced that until a decision had been reached the contesting delegations from Montgomery would be excluded from all participation in the organization. B. B. Griffin, of Saratoga County, was elected chairman and id. L. Gross, of Saratoga, and A. M. Vedder, of Schenechaly, were appointed secretaries. A Commitce on Contested Seats was appointed, which, after an nour's investigation, reported in favor of the admission of the delegates from Montgomery County leaded by W. L. Vandenburgh. The decision gave the control of the convention to the Blaine men. They elected George West and John Kellogg as delegates to the National Republican Convention. The eight delegates from Fulton County east their votes in favor of bavid A. Wells for delegate, Mr. Starm received 3 votes and Mosers, West and Kellogg 27 votes each. The delegans elected were not pledged to vote for Blaine, but their preference is known to be for him.

THE XVIITH DISTRICT AGAINST ARTHUR. THE CONVENTION FRUE FROM DISCORD-UNIN-

STRUCTED DEL GATES, WITH A PREFERENCE FOR EDMUNDS. KINGSTON, April 16.-The Republican Con-

time afternoon, the fall delegation, numbering eighteen, Lucely sie has communiced that she intends to take the lecture field and make an exposure of affected secrets of a seer's life. In the order she was known as Sos or Thez, she charactes the shears and members of the prisational with gross immorality, crueity and sacrifage. She is considered to be mentally unbalanced, insanity ranging in for proceeded at once to the selection of the proceeded at once to the selection of of Mr. Teale, of Greene, who is for Arthur, Dr. Loughran, delegates to Chicago, the roll-call resulting in the choice of Thomas Cornell, of this city, and Duncan Ballantine, of Delaware County, they receiving fourteen votes each, Thomas Ferrier, of Catskill, and William R. Sheffeld, of Saugerites, receiving the four Arthur votes of Greene County. On motion of Mr. Teale, of Greene, the election of Cornell and Ballantine was made unanimous, C. S. Connelly, of Esopus, and R. Hume Grant, of Delaware, were then chosen alternated respectively.

A letter of thanks from Thomas Cornell was read by the chairman and received with applause. Mr. Cornell said: "As your representative, I shall go cantillian and received was appearant of cornell said: "As your representative, I shall go without any determined choice of my own; my only purpose will be to me that done which will be for the best interest of the mary. I shall use my best efforts to have placed before the people as candidate for President a man, broad in suitersmanship, honess in purpose, of the people and for the people, I recognize no division in the party; we are all Republicans, dropping forever separate party names. I am with every true Republican, shoulder to shoulder, to work and win for the candidate that shall be nominated at Chiesco, wheever he may be. This cauvass has been the means of colorating the meass to do their duty at the primaries, and I have no doubt will make the party stronger."

Mr. Bailanthe is president of the First National Bank at Andres, Delaware County, He, like Mr. Cornell, is uncommitted, except as being opposed to Arthur; but on the authority of the most trustworthy friends of each gentleman, their preference may be considered for Edmands. The Scottimen of the alternates is of a like nature.

The Concressional apportionment for the district for he future was fixed as follows; Nine for Uister, six for Delaware, and four for Greene. The new District Committee is composed as follows; Charles Gray, William H., France, C. Mescal Woolsey, of Uister; Auram C. Crosby, Charles G. Henton, Eibert H. Sewell, of Delaware; and John Calvia, J. F. Joesbury, and F. G. Watters, of Greene.

THE XXVIH DISCRICT FOR BLAINE.

THE PRICEDS OF ARTHUR DEFEATED AT SYRACUSE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. SYRACUSE, April 16 .- The Republican Congressional Convention for the XXVth district, compris-ing the counties of Onondaga and Cortland, met in the City dail, Syracuse, at noon to day and elected Carroll E. Smith and Henry L. Duguid, of Syracuse, delegates to the Republican National Convention, and James Frezee, of Onondaga, and Robert Bushby, of Cortland, alternates. The delegates declare themselves in favor of the nomination of illatue for President and will work to secure that result. A determined effort was made by the Arthur men to capture the convention or, at least, secure the election of one Arthur man as delegate to

Secure the election of one Arthur man as delegate to Chicago. By pretending to favor the election of Mr. Boguid the Administration men hoped to defeat Mr. Smith and elect an Arthur man in the person of Judge Duell or Deleo DeGraw, of Cortland.

A recess was taken by the convention and the Cortland delegates met at the Vanderbill House for concernee, It was found that Cortland County could not unite upon a candidate and the Administration men gave up the fight.

THE XXVIITH FOR THE BEST MAN.

A DECIDED LEANING TOWARD BLAINE IN THE CON-IET TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WATKINS, April 16 .- At the Republican Dis-WATKINS, April 1 was the afternoon to elect delegates to the Chicago Convention, Mayor Henry Flood, of Elmire, was esiled to the chair. The convention consisted of four delegates from each of the four counties comprising the XXVIIIth Congressional District, namely Chemung, Tompkins, Schuyler and Seneca. A resolution was offered by E. P. Cook, of Schayler, before the delegates were elected, instructing them for Blaine. Au amendment offered by Colonel Cauldwell, of Chemung, instructing them to vote for Blaine, Lincoln General Sherman, or any other man whose nomination they may